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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-FEIDAY MORNING.......MAY 25, 1875.

WE PRINT this morning, at the request of a number of prominent Southern Republicans, a carefully written letter on the Third Term question, which should, and no doubt will, attract wide-spread attention. It embraces the very pith and marrow of argument in favor of the proposi-

THE prophecy of Alex. Stephens that man may not be verified, but it is to be of J. F. Mack, esq., editor and proprietor of the Sandusky Register, to be the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will be realized. He was a gallant soldier during the war, and suffered six months' imprisonment in Libby, if we remember correctly. He has always been a straightforward Republican, and is now indorsed by some of the strongest elements of the party in the State.

Tue Iowa Democrats again disclose the weakness of their party organization in delegation now here is among the most rethat State by calling a nominating convention to meet at Des Moines on the 24th prox., to be attended by Liberal Republicans and anti-Monopolists. This act is characterized by the New York Tribuns as an indication of "good sense." We apprehend, however, that the good sense of the people will characterize it otherwise, and that when election day comes the exercise of that extraordinary quality by a majority of them will result in a sweeping Republican victory.

ME. CARRUTH, the Vineland editor, who was shot in the head some weeks ago by Landis, and who still carries the bullet in the base of his brain, finds it somewhat inconvenient to continue his journalistic labors. He, therefore, retires from the profession temporarily, with the following characteristic adieu :

"Two months' constant wrestle with a hostile bullet in our brain has convinced us that we lack the capacity to develop a lead mine, and publish an independent Vineland newspaper at the same time. Our impaired eye-sight, shattered nerves and pulsating brain ad-monish us that for the coming year we must not stray too far from the hospital. We cannot omit to embrace this perhaps last free opportunity to thank our editorial brethren, who in their kindness of heart have flattered our abilities, extolled our virtues and whitewashed our faults. The 'coyotes' of the craft who, taking advantage of our helplesaness, have attempted to redeem past cowardice by velping over our grave we can afford to for-give and forget. And now, with charity for all and malice toward none, we bid good-bye to friends and foce, and settle back on our pillow for a good, long, refreshing nap.'

Many of our readers probably overlooked the short telegram in Tuesday's agrarian spirit which could only have been paper, announcing the defeat of Woolsey, | bred of haughty self-love and a belief that the Democratic nominee for mayor of | Congress is in duty bound to pay him for Selma, Ala. The Alabama papers of last | imaginary services, as it is to pay the week show that this was a fair square race officials mentioned for real services. In between the Secesh Bourbons and the real | short, there has been nothing in his de-Conservative people of Selma, without dis- meanor or in his remarks since his arrival tinction of race or past party affiliations. which resulted in the triumph of the Independent candidate for mayor. This is truly gratifying. A leading Democratic rights the pale-faces fear and respect. paper of that section, two days before the election, speaking of that contest, prophesics after this manner:

'If this soi distant Independent, but really Radical movement is allowed to succeed in Selma, a blow will be struck at the Demo-cratic and Conservative party, and an entering wedge will be driven for its diamemberment, which will be felt in every county in Ala-

The "entering wedge" was driven by more than one hundred majority. We trust the dismemberment will follow-and we believe it will.

WE THIS MORNING present to the readers of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN the second letter of Gen. Boynton criticising Gen. Sherman's memoirs of the battles of the war. Whatever may be thought of tle diverse statements of author and critic, the letter will be read with unmixed interest by the numerous participants in the engagements of Chickamauga and Chattanoogs now in this city and vicinity. It should be borne in mind that the "memoirs" are probably designed more to present the personal observations of the author as they appeared from his standpoint than as a history of the battles of the war. Still, coming from the General of our armies, whose fortune is made, it is quite natural to look for impartial views and liberal dealings with brother officers. It might also have been anticipated that, having free and unobstructed access to all the official records of the war made by both contending parties, the General would have drawn from those sources sufficiently to have enabled him to avoid any material errors. Gen. Boynton wields a pungent, though graceful pen, and whether his criticisms are more highly spiced with prejudice than is the book under review, we will leave our impartial readers to determine.

THE PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN CON-

For weeks if not months before the Pennsylvania Republican State Convention met at Lancaster the columns of the Opposition press teemed with abusive speculations regarding its proceedings. No invention was too wild for use as a prediction, and the imagination of every available slander-monger was tested to furnish prophecies that the body would disgrace itself and the party. That the contrary of these results has been realized the world knows. Not a plank or splinter in the platform presents even the shadow of offensiveness to the most earnest Republican in the land. Regarding those questions which are of major local import the convention wisely pursued the traditional policy of the party, while its treatment of national questions was both discreet and encouraging. In short, the convention was true to itself, and acted the part of thorough consistency.

The nomination of Gen. Hartranft was to have been expected. He deserved it, as fer officials deserve renomination, on the ground of faithful, economical and honest service. When he ran for the first time, in 1872, the contest was bitter and personal. He had numbers of enemies within the ranks of the party who were descrupulous enough to risk the defeat of the entire ticket by their captious opposition to him. Overcoming this obstacle, however, he was elected, and subsequently discomfited his opponents by proving himself to be an officer of rare executive ability, and a man whose sole devotion to the advancement of the interests of his fellow-citizens won the respect and admiration of his political enemies. While he is not a man remarkable for any distinguishing peculiarity, he possesses those solid characteristics which illustrate the average intelligent | in defiance of the desires of the entire civil-Pennsylvanian, and, added to them, has a | ized world.

personal magnetism that always serves to arou e political enthusiasm. He rejoices in : complete and detailed knowledge of m " and affairs in his State, which is a er within itself and a power to be ed. Of Mr. Rawle, the candidate for e Treasurer, we cannot say so much. is comparatively unknown, but is repnted to be an smiable gentleman whose siding integrity is his greatest recomm adation. On the whole, the ticket is t good one, will prove to be acceptable, and

in the end successful. In the phraseology of the resolutions adopted by the convention we discover the careful work of the Hon. Edward Mc-Pherson, Clerk of the House of Representatives. With characteristic conciseness he has briefed the salient points of President Grant's service as Chief Magistrate of the nation, and presented them in such a way that they will serve to prove the falsehood of the assertions of the Opposition that the Republican party has lost faith in the man who led the armies of the Union to victory, and who has twice been exalted by its votes to the highest office in the gift of an admiring people. Every Republican in the country will rejoice at this fitting recognition of the eminent patriotism of the President, and although a few gallant advocates of the Third Term proposition may regret the next President will be a newspaper | the equivocal declaration of the "unwritten law of the Republic," there will be no ochoped that the possibility of the nomination | casion for any division of the party as regards national questions. We admonish these advocates, however, that no man knoweth what the future may bring forth.

that does not plainly indicate his self-suf-

terrible man, whose power and assumed

What we have said of Red Cloud may be

on these assumptions, they have attempted

this dictation, he should have received,

and did receive, the support of every man

of suspicion, and exaggerate each ground-

less rumor, or distort well-established facts,

to serve their purpose of malignant slander.

But the people are beginning to understand

the subject. It is acknowledged that gold

and other valuable minerals abound in the

Black Hills to a greater or less extent, and

that the Indians are both incapable and

unwilling either to seek them or utilize

them when found. At the same time they

interpose serious objection to the intrusion

of white gold-seekers within the limits of

their reservation. In brief, they insist that

while the citizens of the United States pay

taxes for their support, they maintain that

those citizens shall not be allowed to de-

velop the resources of the country. Ac-

cepting the situation as it thus stands, and

designing to accomplish a praiseworthy bit

of economy, the Administration has gener-

ously tendered another reservation to

these imperious miscreants, in exchange

for their bleak, though valuable hills.

That reservation is located in the Indian

Territory, a section which will furnish

to them an abundance of game and encour-

aging opportunities to learn the art of self-

support. Should they accept the offer they

will forthwith enter upon a new mode of

life, because they will become at once ac-

cessible to the influences of civilization and

at the same time will lessen the expense of

their support by the Government. Instead

of being dependent upon the Government

for everything, they will have a chance to

become independent of it in every respect.

The Government will also be benefited by

the development of the mineral wealth and

a corresponding increase of its resources.

the one hand are large bands of worthless

savages, inspired by the Detective press

and the shrewd manipulations of white men who "have Indian wives," attempt-

ing to stem the tide of civilization and in-

dustry; while on the other is the Adminis-

tration, attempting to open the way for the

advancement of new interests and the com-

plete development of the mineral wealth of

the continent. The United States, it must

be remembered, is not alone interested in

this matter, and when the Detective press

attempts to throw obstacles in the way of

the officials who are seeking a basis for its

impartial settlement, it simply places itself

This is the whole case in a nut-shell. On

unjust.

public mind. To do all this and maintain a reputation for consistency is at once a difficult and a dangerous task. A cotem-THE DETECTIVE PRESS AND THE SIOUX porary, alluding to this subject, says; DELEGATION. "Papers started with capital nearly always fail. Year after year we see papers started with tens and twentles and fiftles of thousands The efforts of the Opposition to defame the Administration, and detract from the of dollars go down in a few short months. The Republic, in New York, which sunk its \$100,000 in seven months; The Paper, in Pittsburg, which in fourteen months lost \$140,000, good name which the President is earning by his labors in behalf of the Government, are as indefatigable as they are unscrupuand then died: the Patriot, in Washington, lous. His manner of treating the Sioux which perished in ten months with a debt of \$80,000. These are some examples of what papers that started out with capital have done. cent subjects of misrepresentation. No man of common sense who understands the The papers that succeed at last are your tough and spirited fellows who start without a dollar questions involved will hesitate to indorse and edge their way in by hard work and careful management. The New York Herald started without a dollar, and found no friends until it didn't need them. Mr. Greeley started the Tribune when he was as poor as a church rat. Mr. Watterson had nothing to back him our statement that the best interests of the country require the removal of these Indians from the Black Hills region. That region is, in fact, incapable of supporting them even if they were willing to work for when he started his paper but his old subscrip-tion books, and worked his way up a hard road. His story certainly teaches us that captheir own support, which they are not. Further, wild game is not sufficiently abundant ital is not the essential of success in journa there to provide for their wants, and they ism. Prudence, care and system are needed.
Add to these brilliancy and judgment, and success is certain. And while it is true that are, consequently, compelled at certain seasons of the year-"annual hunts"-to capital alone cannot establish a newspaper, neither can it establish any other legitimate industrial pursuit requiring business skill. The same energy, toil, perseverance and abilseek buffalo and antelope elsewhere with which to provide themselves with dried or terked beef. The Government has, conity that gave success to Bennett, Greeley and Raymond, in the publication of a newspaper, would have secured them prominence in any other calling. Stewart, Claffin and other merchants who have risen to the head in their business enterprises, owe their success neither to capital nor its absence, but to those presonal sequently, been called upon to defray the entire expense of their support, and in doing so has, in effect, nurtured them in idleness until they have grown impudent and arrogant with the belief that they capital nor its absence, but to those personal qualities of energy and ability which secure prosperity everywhere; and there is no royal road to fame or success in the publication of a are, by right of accestral occupancy, the rulers of the entire continent. Of course this belief is not original with them. It is newspaper that does not apply equally to every other profession. It requires the same careful management, prudent economy, un-tiring industry and fair ability which is re-quired in commerce or in the learned profesthe result of the teachings of white men who have lived and married-God save the mark !-- among them, and whose sordid insions; so that those who embark in these en-terprises, lured on by some hopeful confidence terests require that they shall not be disturbed by Christianizing or civilizing inin political or religious enthusiasm, must alfluences. Fat, lazy, cruel, licentious, selfways meet with disaster." conceited and puffed up with ignorant pride, the only object sought by these THE SELMA ELECTION. The Selma Daily Echo of the 23d instant, noble (?) red men is an easy and senthe leading Democratic paper in Selma, Ala., suous method of living at the public expense. When Red Cloud asked vesterday to be clad in "good clothes," such as those worn by Secretary Delano and Commissioner Smith, he betraved the ignorant

speaking of the contest for mayor in that city, says:

"The sscriftee Mr. Woodruff makes for the position of mayor is tremendous. He has no idea himself of what it does or will amount to. If he is elected he gains nothing but perhaps a little personal gratification. What does he lose? No one can answer. Business and the good will of the masses of the white people. He has been a prominent business man, he has been placed in positions of honer, all of which he has merited by positions of honor, all of which he has merited by his energy and activity in business, but he per-mits himself to be induced to yield his name for purposes that will bring upon him the censure of more than four fifths of the white people among whom he lives. This is a large price to pay for the majoraity. Then, if the majoraity is lost all is lost, and nething gained."

"If he is elected he gains working!" That "If he is elected he gains nothing!" That

STARTING NEWSPAPERS.

The firm conviction of two thirds of

newspaper of extraordinary acceptability,

is one of the chronic deceptions of popular

renders it impossible that they should be so

yield a helping hand to enterprises of this

kind are invariably "unable to accommo-

date" when the pinch comes, and the ex-

perience of the civilized world shows that

only those journals are established on a

permanent basis which are controlled by

adroit business managers and edited by in-

dependent spirits, who strive to please

rather than command, and who yield per-

ficient reliance in the theory that he is a means the Secosh will legislate him out of office, as they did the judge of the City Court in Selms, and are trying to do with the judges of Probate in Macon and Talladega counties. truthfully said of the balance. Relying "What will be lose? No one can answer. Business and the good will of the masses of to dictate their own terms, and when the the white people!" That is, if Mr., Woodruff, who, according to their own admissions, is a President successfully began to antagonize 'prominent business man," "honored and rusted in the community," dares to allow his in the country who cares a farthing for the friends (of both parties) to use his name as a candidate against the nominee of the Demobenefits to be derived from [an impartial cratic party, no one can answer what he will settlement of the questions involved. But lose. Possibly his "business" and the "good the disreputables in journalism like Chas. will of the white masses"-maybe his life-A. Dans, Whitelaw Reid and Theodore who can tell? Others have been threatened Tilton-if the latter were not engaged in in the same manner, and have paid all these traducing his wife he would join the penalties. But, if we are not greatly mis-Dana-Reid gang-immediately raised a taken in the signs of the times, he will not howl that the Administration has prostilose either, however much the baffled leaders tuted itself to advance the interests of of the Ku-Klux may desire it and work to ac some imaginary Indian "ring," and that complish it. The people are getting tired of its treatment of the delegation is that policy which has contributed so much of They use the word late years to desolate the South; and the men "ring" with as reckless disregard of who brought Woodruff out as a candidate and

e'ected him are not going to be trifled with. its application as their fellow savages, sutlers, traders and "squaw-men," use the THE Demopolis (Als.) News-Journal thinks word "How." They know they do not if the "Independent" candidate should defeat tell the truth; but for that they do not | the "Democratic nominee" for mayor of trouble themelves. Apt as they are to Selms, that the executive committee of the Grangers should meet at once and change the quote musty reports from Indian Commislocation of the State fair to some eligible sioners, and the statements of observing place. Well, the deed has been done, but if travelers, they do not use their knowledge as many Republican tickets had got seet in of the true condition of affairs to enlighten Selma last Monday, as did in Demopolis in their readers, but to mislead them. In the November, 1872, then, probably, it would not same way they conceal other statistics, become necessary to put the State fair on while they give currency to every breath

> [OFFICIAL.] NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 12, 1875. }
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> g to the plans which have been fur
> Commandants of the different Navy (Circular.) Satis and spar

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KAIRN.—On Thursday, May 27, at 5:60 p. m., after a short illness, JOSEPH WILSON NAIRN, aged fifty-two years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his labe residence, No. 188 H street northwest, on Monday, May 31, at 11 o'clock a. m.

MCKANEY.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 27th instant, THOMAS MCKANEY, in the thirty-sixth year of his age.

His funeral will take place from his sister's residence, No. 126 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday, the 28th instant, at 425 o'clock p. m.

ARTHUR.—On Tuesday, 28th instant, at 6:45 o'clock p. m., Mrs. JANE ARTHUR, wife of James Arthur, aged starty-cight years and six months.

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